
WEATHER.
Friday, unsettled and
probably showers.

DAILY KENTUCKIAN

GREATER HOPKINS.
VILLAGE WANTS YOU.

Established 1879 Vol. XL—Daily Vol. 1. No. 35 HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1918. Price 3 Cents

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Call 443 if you fail to get the Kentuckian promptly. And if you have a news item, phone it to the same number.

Charlie Chaplin is in Bowling Green to-day.

A fourth officers' training school will be opened at Camp Taylor May 15. The third school closes to-day.

A loyal Hopkinston girl is so patriotic that she threatened to give back her sweetheart's ring because he called her Hunny.

The state department was advised Tuesday that Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., of New York, an American aviator who has been missing for some time, is a prisoner at Saarbrücken, in Germany.

Four hundred convicts in the state penitentiary of New Mexico, with feathers taken from pillows and tar obtained in some unknown manner, tarred and feathered and led about the penitentiary yard with a rope around his neck Major John M. Birkner, of Camp Cody, Denning, New Mexico, held in the penitentiary as a federal prisoner on a charge of violation of the espionage act. Major Birkner, who was born in Germany and had been in the American military forces for more than thirty years, was arrested last Friday at Camp Cody, where he was an officer in the 217th artillery. His home is near Lincoln, Neb.

BELGIAN RELIEF WORK.

The Red Cross nurse—Madisonville Motte—who came over to America from France, in the interest of destitute children of Belgium and France made this appeal to American women and children: "There are no longer homes in Belgium and France. Women are busy in the fields and munitions plants, taking the place of the men in all branches of labor and with no time to clothe or care for their children. Often these children are seen in the streets in littered cold weather with pieces of cloth wrapped round them and with no other wraps. With no heat in the houses and without proper clothing, many of these little ones are dying from cold and exposure. Will not the people of America in their comfortable homes and out of their abundance help to clothe these children?"

This work is being taken up under the Allied Relief Division of the Woman's Council of National Defense. Sample garments are on display in many of the show windows in town and all who want to help in any way may communicate with Mrs. Chas. M. Meacham or Miss Lotta Gunn. Fridays will be "bundle days" and all who will donate bundles of materials for these little garments will please send them to headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. building, or telephone 373-2 and they will be sent for.

STOP AND LOOK.

Don't pass the window of Campbell-Coates Drug Co., Waller & Trice, and the Keach Furniture Co. without stopping and looking at the samples of little garments that are to be made and shipped to the poor destitute little orphans in France and Belgium. There are many, many of these little ones whose parents have been killed or deported and who have no means of support whatever except through the charity of some one who will see the need and answer the call for help. This the good women of America are trying to do, and will do.

The Local Woman's Committee of the National Defense has taken this work in charge here and have secured the large room back of the office in the Y. M. C. A. building for a sewing room and are calling upon the women of the city and county to go through their wardrobes and pick out all the outgrown clothing and second hand clothing and bring them to the headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. building. Most anything can be worked over and used.

The women have always made heroines of themselves during times of war and they will not fail to answer this cry from an orphan child.

WEDNESDAY'S CASUALTIES.

The American casualty list issued Wednesday contained the names of fifteen dead. Among the list of fifty-eight casualties reported, eight Americans were severely wounded and thirty-five wounded slightly.

FOSH STANDS READY

OVER THE TOP FOR COUNTY OF CHRISTIAN

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN AND PRECINCT WORKERS MAKE GLOWING REPORTS.

FOLLOW-UP IN THE CITY

BIG DRIVE IN COUNTY YESTERDAY DECIDED SUCCESS AND WILL CONTINUE.

Meeting last night at the Elks club spread with delicious food the 75 or 80 men of Christian county and Hopkinston who were directly connected with the big Liberty Loan drive in the county yesterday made glowing reports of success and everybody was happy to learn that the good old county of Christian has almost reached the goal she set out to attain—\$600,000.

The managers of the county campaign set about to raise outside the city of Hopkinston a total of \$300,000 and in one day's drive came within just a few thousand of reaching their goal. The summing up of the reports as given last night show a total of \$293,450 with two precincts unreported and supplemental reports to be added to those already reported. The reports by separate precincts are as follows:

Hopkinston approximately \$270,000 COUNTY.	
Palmyra	\$35,000
Casky	\$26,000
Pembroke	\$25,000
Longview	\$25,000
Crofton	\$24,000
Newstead	\$21,000
Howell	\$21,000
LaFayette	\$17,000
Haverly	\$10,350
Concord	\$10,000
Greecy	\$10,000
Fairview	\$8,000
Bluff Springs	\$8,000
Brent's Shop	\$8,600
Gordonfield	\$8,000
Edwards Mill	\$8,650
Perry's School House	\$7,250
Raker's Mill	\$4,600
Dogwood	\$3,900
East's School House	\$3,900
Bainbridge	\$2,300
Brick Church	\$2,500

Total County.....\$293,450
Lantrips and Bennettstown not yet reported.

Combined total city and county \$563,450. Amount in excess of the county's quota, \$175,750.

Hopkinston made a follow-up drive yesterday and added many subscriptions to those already reported.

Everybody was in a happy frame of mind last evening over the success met with in almost every precinct yet not a person present appeared to overlook or fail to realize the seriousness of the situation confronting the American people.

Many interesting stories and incidents were related by those making reports. The LaFayette workers made all the negroes who could not buy a bond buy a war saving stamp. Crofton has 4 boys in France and 3 on the way, and not one had to be drafted. That is why she went over the top.

Colored people in every precinct except one subscribed for bonds. Not a colored person in Edwards Mill precinct would subscribe, said Squire Parker.

Rev. T. T. Powell started the loan campaign in the Carl vicinity last Sunday when he suggested that the Sunday School there buy a \$50 bond which they did.

MAY CONNECT RAILROADS

COMMITTEE WILL GO TO WASHINGTON SOON TO SEE McADOO.

SURVEY IS BEING MADE

PHYSICAL CONNECTION WOULD BE GREAT BENEFIT TO CITY OF HOPKINSTON.

A survey is being made to connect the I. C. and L. & N. railroads at a point in the south part of the city. If this can be accomplished, it will be a great help to all business concerns in Hopkinston, especially to shipping in car-load lots.

Sec'y Dalton of the I. B. M. A. has been quietly at work for some time past getting a physical connection of the I. C. and L. & N. railroads at a point southeast of town near the Mogul plant which is reached by the T. C. beltline. Arrangements were effected on yesterday to have surveys and blue-prints made showing the estimated cost of this connection, and the primary markets of raw materials which reach this city over either the L. & N. or the I. C., and the markets of consumption and a detailed statement showing how this physical connection between these two roads will lessen the distance between markets of the origin and consumption of products.

The Hon. Jno. C. Duffy, of Frankfort, has been employed to prepare this case and he and Sec'y Dalton with a committee will go to Washington about the middle of May to present this matter in person to the Interstate Commerce Commission and Mr. McAdoo, Director General of Railroads. If this connection can be secured it will connect all railroads coming into Hopkinston, passenger trains as well as carload shipments can be transferred from one road to the other as well as from one depot to the other.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

On Tuesday morning the 4 months old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Underwood of near Crofton was found dead in bed. The parents had visited relatives in Hopkinston on Monday evening and returned about 10 o'clock to their home. The child was bright then and appeared to be perfectly well, though it had always been considered a frail child. The body was buried at Crofton Wednesday.

TORNADO KILLS SOLDIER.

Private Vaughn Deckman, of Marion, Ind., was killed and a score or more soldiers and civilian workers were injured some seriously, late Wednesday, when a tornado struck Camp Shelby, Miss. The men injured were struck by flying debris.

made a sacrifice and bought a \$200 bond.

Mr. Lucian Davis told of a most interesting experience he and 2 other gentlemen had yesterday. They went to the asylum and saw an old patient there who is a trusty and who had known Mr. Davis for years. They talked to him about the war and the Liberty Loan. The old man became aroused and said if they would send over and kill all those damned Germans he would give them all the money he had. He went in his trousers pockets and took out 2 little snuff boxes full of currency and 2 little milled leather sacks which contained \$95 in gold. The old man bought \$350 in bonds and gave Mr. Davis \$20 to deposit in the bank to use to give him a decent burial. Mr. Cooper said we need more crazy folks in this county.

The meeting closed last night with a standing vote and pledge by everyone present to make an effort to increase their reports at least 25 per cent.

WAITS THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT TO BRING RESERVES INTO PLAY—AND HURL BACK THE HUNS ON FLANDERS FRONT.

OLD TIME VIGOR IS LACKING

(By International News Service.) London, April 18.—The Germans have made no further gains in the Flanders battle field today, but at dusk a new terrific triple battle swirled end swayed across the length and breadth of the field, where the Germans had set out to crush the British. Again the situation is obscure late this evening, but again the all over-shadowing message comes from the front "our lines are intact." The German high command's chief attention now has been turned to Bethune, which is a vital sector on the Franco-British communication line which connects Calais with Paris. The Germans have been able to throw shells into Ypres from Wytschaete village. Today there was considerable evidence that the German assaults are losing the old time vigor and in some allied quarters the belief is held that the Germans are unable to advance much further and may be hurled back when the full French reserve army is brought into play at the command of Gen. Foch. Marshal Haig reports severe fighting all day on the Lys front.

NO \$2.50 WHEAT

(By International News Service.) Washington, April 18.—Standing by President Wilson's decision, the House to-night voted down proposals for \$2.50 wheat. Seven hours of bitter debate preceded the decision.

The House's action means it repudiates entirely the Senate's attempt to fix prices. This leaves the matter wholly with President Wilson. The fight now may be transferred to the Senate floor. Administration leaders will make an effort to overturn the vote by which the Senate adopted \$2.50 wheat. House leaders anticipate a long contest with the Senate. During the House debate Representative Boer urged \$2.50 wheat for the farmers and lower profits for middle men. He said two ounces of bread sell for one cent in America against 4½ ounces bread for one cent in France.

BUNCH OF THE KAISER'S HUNS

(By International News Service.) Washington, April 18.—Thirty-eight early, sneering, well fed and fat Germans, captured as the crew of submarine U-58, taken by United States sailors in Fanning and Nicholson last November, arrived in Washington this afternoon, bound for internment in a Georgia prison camp. The captives were taken off a Southern railway train under heavy guard of United States regulars. All of the prisoners are unmarried, mostly boys from 14 to 20. Their five offences are not more than 25 to 35 years old. The prisoners were fed in the station restaurant. One of them spoke excellent English, indicating that he had probably spent years in America before Germany launched the war and returned to aid his Kaiser.

CALL FOR LABORERS

CHRISTIAN IS ASKED TO FURNISH 15, ALL OF THEM WHITE.

Frankfort, Ky., April 18.—A call had been made for 345 drafted white men for laborers to report to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., on May 6 and 7. The counties and their quotas follow:

Allen, 8; Ballard, 6; Barren, 12; Breckenridge, 9; Butler, 7; Caldwell, 6; Carlisle, 4; Christian, 15; Clinton, 4; Crittendon, 7; Cumberland, 5; Davies, 20; Edmonson, 4; Fulton, 9; Graves, 15; Hancock, 2; Hart, 9; Henderson, 15; Hopkins, 14; Livingston, 5; Logan, 1; Lyon, 3; McCracken, 20; McLean, 6; Marshall, 7; Meade, 3; Metcalfe, 4; Monroe, 5; Muhlenburg, 15; Ohio, 12; Simpson, 5; Todd, 7; Trigg, 7; Wayne, 6; and Webster, 15.

There has been a call for 103 colored laborers and levellers to report during the past week to Fort Wayne, Mich., at the aviation camp.

SEVEN VICTIMS

(By International News Service.) Hammond, Ind., April 18.—Three were killed and four seriously injured to-day when a work train dropped through a trestle.

State Bar Association meets in Dayton July 2.

AUSTRIAN UNREST

(By International News Service.) Washington, April 18.—Dispatches from Swiss sources show increasing unrest in Austria. Dissatisfaction over the attitude of the German war lords is increasing.

SCHWAB IS IN CHARGE

(By International News Service.) Washington, April 18.—Charles N. Schwab assumed charge to-day as Director General of ship building. Mr. Schwab is enthusiastic about the work already accomplished by Chairman Hurley and his assistant Charles Piez.

LIBERTY DAY

(By International News Service.) Washington, April 18.—President Wilson to-day issued a proclamation designating Friday, April 26, as Liberty Day and requesting the people to liberally pledge anew their financial support of the Government.

Out of 33 cities holding prohibition elections in New York, 17 went dry.

SOLDIER LEAVES NEW DRAFT FOR HOME CALL GETS FORTY-TWO

WALTER HOYT, TAKEN FROM THE TRAIN UNCONSCIOUS, NOT SERIOUSLY ILL

Walter Hoyt, the young soldier who was taken from the train Monday night unconscious, was able to be up and about the hospital yesterday. He stated that he was recovering from a case of mumps and had a furlough and was enroute home to visit his parents before going to France. On the train he ate a banana and took a headache powder to relieve a headache and soon afterwards lost consciousness and when he regained consciousness was in the hospital. His father and brother arrived Tuesday night. Last night they furnished the following card of thanks for publication: His son is no longer seriously ill and spent yesterday enjoying himself at the hospital. He is a volunteer under 21 years of age and a fine boy.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the people of Hopkinston for the great kindness shown to my son, Private Walter Hoyt, of the aerial squadron, Camp Sevier, S. C., who was taken from a night train Monday night very ill and cared for at the Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital until my arrival. Especial kindness was shown by Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Austin Bell and Manning Brown. Also he was most kindly cared for by the nurses of the hospital. Since my arrival with his brother, Montell Hoyt, we have all been shown many courtesies, for all of which we are truly grateful and appreciative. I will leave on an early train Friday morning with my son, whose condition is much improved. Many ladies sent flowers to my son and gentle care was taken of him by strangers. I have never known of an instance where such treatment was accorded a stranger boy. We shall take to our home at Perryville, Ind., grateful recollections of the good people of Hopkinston.

R. L. HOYT & SON.

Purely Personal.

Mr. W. E. Hamner, of Morgansfield, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. C. Gary.

Mrs. H. P. Allen, of Atlanta, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gary.

Mr. W. T. H. Horn arrived in the city Wednesday and is a guest of Mrs. Annie K. Johnson, on Walnut street.

Rev. Jeff Sweeney, of near Greenbrier church in Mendenhall county, is spending a few days in Hopkinston.

Miss Annie K. Johnson arrived home Wednesday after a few weeks' visit to Memphis, Tenn., Louisville, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hammock and Miss Dickinson of Trenton, were in town yesterday shopping. They came in Mr. Dickinson's car.

Miss Ola Cayce, book-keeper for the J. H. Anderson Co. for some time, leaves to-day for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a clerical position in the War Department. Mr. Clyde H. Vinson succeeds Miss Cayce at Anderson's.

BOOZE FIGHTER FIRED.

Maj. Philip Mowry, who was tried before a court martial at Camp Zachary Taylor charged with violating the Ninety-sixth Article of War, the principal charges being drinking and having liquor in the local camp, has been dismissed from the service. The sentence for dismissal was approved by the President, and Maj. Mowry was ordered to be a soldier Tuesday.

TELEGRAPHIC ORDERS RECEIVED BY LOCAL BOARD TO SEND MEN APRIL 26.

LIST BEING PREPARED

35 COLORED TROOPS TO GO MAY 6 15 ASSURANCE RECEIVED.

The Christian County Loan Exemption Board received orders yesterday by telegraph from the Adjutant General's office in Frankfort to send to Camp Tylor on April 28 white men to the number of 42. These men will be selected as soon as the lists can be made out according to orders will entrain Sunday morning April 28, at 5:44 o'clock and go immediately to Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville.

No colored troops are included in this call and Dr. J. H. Rice has been in communication with the Adjutant General's office by telephone, protesting vigorously in behalf of the colored men who have been examined and are "rarin' to go. The appeal of Dr. Rice in behalf of these men who have been here for days and weeks at a heavy financial loss to themselves and waiting to go surely impressed the authorities that Christian county is due to send an allotment of colored men since nearly every other county in this section has been called upon to send some colored men and that Christian has apparently been discriminated against so far as the colored man is concerned.

Dr. Rice stated to a Kentuckian reporter a day or two ago that out of all the colored men examined during the five days of examination at the Avalon, he could count on the fingers of one hand all the colored men who showed any disposition to evade service in the army. In fact, many are ready and anxious to go and will welcome as glad news the order to entrain.

RUBBER IMPORTS CUT.

(By International News Service.) Washington, April 18.—The importation of raw rubber to the United States will be curtailed by order war trade board.

RAVEN SUNK.

(By International News Service.) Atlantic Port, April 18.—News of the sinking of the American steamship Raven by a submarine in March was received here. No details.

HENDERSON BOY.

News has been received that George Bushnell McClain, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hust McClain, formerly of Henderson but now of Memphis, Tenn., was on the United States collier Cyclops, which has been missing for over a month. Young McClain was a naval seaman and had made three successful round trips on the Cyclops through the war zone.

AUTO ACCIDENT.

(By International News Service.) Milwaukee, Wis., April 18.—Two were killed outright and three died later at a hospital as the result of a passenger train striking an automobile on a road crossing late this afternoon.

THURSDAY'S CASUALTIES.

(By International News Service.) Washington, April 18.—To-day's casualty list contains 72 names. Killed in action 12, died of wounds 3, died of disease 6, wounded severely 7, slightly wounded 48.

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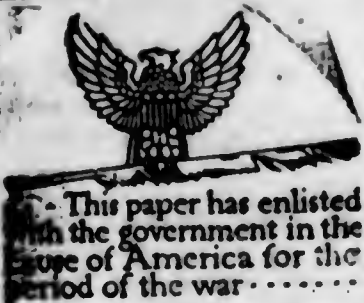
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name, renew promptly, and not miss
a number. The postal regulations
require subscriptions to be paid in
advance.

**OUR SERVICE FLAG****ALLIES HOLDING FIRM.**

The turn of the tide in the great battle in Flanders and Picardy now is at hand, is the belief. Every-
where the allies stand firm, not-
withstanding the great numbers of
men hurled against it. Field Marshal
Haig's order that no more ground be
ceded is rigidly being complied with.
The enemy losses are said to be tre-
mendous, as they have spared neither
men nor ammunition in their wild
desire to break through the allied
lines and reach the channel ports.
At Neuve Eglise the fiercest fighting
has been waged, the town changing
hands many times.

"The thing that makes the 'tired
business man' tired is his belief that
he is tired. Believe the contrary.
There have been times when you
worked all day and all night on a
stretch. It did not kill you.

"Work itself, as the modern busi-
ness world is organized, cannot pos-
sibly 'tire out' the man of average
normal health. If it could, Edison
would have been dead at the age of
thirty-five, Bell would never have pro-
duced the telephone, Henry Ford
would not be now a king of the auto-
mobile business, Herbert C. Hoover
would not be controlling and direct-
ing the nation's food supply to-day.
Woodrow Wilson would be in a san-
itarium, and General Pershing would
be taking a 'rest cure' instead of com-
manding American soldiers in
France."—American Magazine.

Gov Stanley has named from this
city Chas. M. Meacham, A. W.
Wood, and T. C. Underwood as
delegates to the "Win-the-War-for-
Permanent-Peace" Convention which
will be held in Philadelphia May 16,
17 and 18. There will probably be a
large number of delegates from
Kentucky to represent our people in
this great gathering.

Senator Ollie M. James is at the
John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore,
Md., for an examination to determine
if a slight operation is necessary.
Senator James says he feels quite
well but desires to have some small
irregularities attended to. Senator
James has not been very well of late
but his hosts of friends everywhere
will wait and hope for his early re-
covery.

KENTUCKIAN SLAIN.

Jesse Martin, of Shelby county, has
been killed in action, the first from
that county to pay the supreme sacri-
fice. The latest casualty list con-
tains sixty-nine names. Of this num-
ber ten were killed in action, four
are missing and forty-two were
wounded.

LOUISVILLE BOY DEAD.

The parents of J. Conway Dodd,
of Louisville, received word that Corp.
Dodd died in France of wounds
sustained at the front during the Ger-
man drive of the first part of April.

CHARGE!

OLIVER OPDIKE.

(In New York World.)

Over the top to battle the Hun
With all of your vigor and verve!
Thrust your bayonet, aim your gun,
Steady your hand and nerve.
Tatter 'em, scatter 'em,
Shatter 'em, batter 'em—
Hand 'em the hell they deserve.

Over the top to slaughter the swine:
Oh, flourish your trusty hinkel
Never mind signal or step or line;
Break in a riotous raid.
Jam 'em, ram 'em,
Slam 'em, damn 'em—
Give 'em the hell they have made.

Over the top to finish Fritz
With all of the strafe you know!
Shiver his timbers, blow him to bits;
Don't give the brute a show.
Lash 'em, slash 'em,
Crash 'em, smash 'em—
Pay 'em the hell that you owe!

Over the top to butcher the boche!
Oh, charge him with skill and speed!
Eat an end to their kultur tosh;
Teach 'em that brigands must bleed.
Tame 'em, shame 'em,
Lame 'em, maim 'em—
Deal 'em the hell that they need!

Over the top for justice and right.
Victory all but won!
Finish the fight, strikers, with your
might.
Every American son.
Mill 'em, grill 'em,
Kill 'em, still 'em—
Send 'em to hell and have done!

Some Echo

It is said there is a cavern in Fin-
land where the echo is so strong that
if a person shouts at the top of his
lungs the sound will be repeated with
such terrible meanings and rumblings
it will almost deafen the listener.

Preferred Locals

FOR SALE:—At a bargain, second-
hand buggy and harness, practically
new. Call 839.

HAM SACKS.

Supply now on hand at Kentuck-
ian office at 2 to 4 cents each.

FOR RENT?

Four room cottage—Call Miss
Croft, 273.

FOR RENT:—Four new modern
cottages, complete in every detail.
Call DR. WOODARD.

FOR SALE:—Nine lot on E. 18th
street. Will take liberty bonds in
part or full payment. A bargain.
Phone 614-2 or 449. H. A. Robin-
son.

FOR SALE:—Set of dining room
furniture, oak extension table and
8 chairs, in first class condition. Also
a set of nice bed-room furniture and
a sideboard. Phone 94 or 449.

FOR SALE:—Wall paper 5c to 30c
per roll. Stock re-linshed each
week. Also "Stick Right" paste, pow-
dered form. See Mrs. Emma Catlett &
Son. Phone 790. 311 S. Walnut st.
The Chicago National ball team
bought \$100,000 of bonds.

FOR SALE:—A number of farms,
both small and large, at bargain
prices if sold before corn planting.
Also some choice homes in town.
BOULDIN & TATE,
Cherokee Bldg. Phone 217.

WANTED:—We have a customer
for a small farm with moderate im-
provements and close to town. Also,
a party who wants to buy a small
mercantile business.

RADFORD & JOHNSON.

LAND OWNERS:—If you want
to sell your farm list it with us im-
mediately. We are in touch with
men who are anxious to buy land
at good prices. We are likely to
have a buyer waiting for just such
a place as yours.

BOULDIN & TATE
Phone 217. Cherokee Bldg.

'SOUNDING THE WARNING OF POISON GAS

A French sergeant of the cycle corps giving warning of an impending gas attack by ringing a bell borrowed from a neighboring church.

ANOTHER "PSALM OF LIFE."

Man that is born of his parents is
of few days and full of microbes. He
goeth to school when a youngster and
gets the seat of his pants padded for
something he didn't do until he is
sick at heart. He groweth up like a
weed in the back yard and soon
reaches the age when he is composed
largely of feet, freckles and an ap-
petite for pie. About the time he
gets too long for short trousers and
not long enough for long ones he
goeth away to college, learneth how
to monkey with a three-dollar man-
dolin and play whiskey poker. He
cometh home a bigger fool than
ever and marrieth a sweet young
thing whose pa is supposed to be
wealthy, but whom he subsequently
ascertaineth, couldn't buy the prize
rooster at a county fair. He worri-
eth along from year to year, gradu-
ally acquiring offsprings, until his
house resembles a Sunday School
class just before Christmas. He fret-
eth through the day and lieth awake
nights trying to figure low to keep
himself and his dependent population
out of the poor house. Efforts are
rewarded but his daughters run
off and get married and bring home
a nice son-in-law every few days to
feast at his home. His sons grow up
and rail him governor and set him
back a five spot every day or two.
About the time he has acquired
enough lucre to make it worth while
for his heirs to quarrel over, he con-
tracts a cold, and is hurried away
before he has time to have a talk
with his family. His sons blow in
his estate on whiskey and plug hats
and his wife puts the finishing
touches to his career by marrying the
hired man.—Ex.

Aircraft Standardized.

It is less than a score of years since
the first heavier-than-air machine suc-
cessfully carried a passenger into the
air. It is less than 15 years since the
art of controlling such a craft was im-
parted by the inventor to another, yet
today aircraft have been standardized
and factories turn them out with the
ease that motorcar builders produce
their product.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE:—300 acres of good
red clay land just 3½ miles from
Hopkinsville on one of the best pikes
in the county. Well improved, well
watered, and a nice showy place. Can
sell at a bargain and give possession
at once.

RADFORD & JOHNSON.

**COURT FAVORS SOLDIER
AS WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE.**

(By International News Service.)

Boston, Mass., April 18.—"The
man who is fighting for his country
and the salvation of democracy has
greater rights than a woman who
wants a divorce," declared Judge
Philip O'Connell when he dismissed
the petition for a divorce of Mrs.
Bertha M. Wilson. Her husband is
a soldier.

GAY OLD SPORT.

Prof. William Isaac Thomas, aged
55, professor of sociology of the Uni-
versity of Chicago, who was arrested
at a Chicago hotel with Mrs. Pearl
Granger, aged 24, young wife of an
army lieutenant, spent ten minutes
in jail Saturday afternoon. He was
released on \$400 bond. Mrs. Thom-
as took Mrs. Granger to her home to
give her refuge. The well-known
professor was characterized by his
wife as a "foolish boy."

ARMENIAN MASSACRES.

Turkish operations in the Cauca-
sus have resulted in wholesale murders
of the Armenian population and all
Russians in Armenia. Russia has
made a protest to Germany against
the operations and has requested
that she stop the excesses of her
ally.

To Be Sure.

Honest to goodness—a familiar
phrase. Well, when we meet goodness
we should be honest to it.—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

ADWELL BROS.**TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS**

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.
Flat Bed Steam Boxes.
Country Work a Specialty.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

LEVEL TO ONE.

The consent of thirty-seven states
is necessary to ratify the Federal
prohibition amendment. So far the
following states have, through their
legislative bodies, voted for immedi-
ate unconditional nation-wide prohi-
bition:

Mississippi,
Virginia,
Kentucky,
South Carolina,
North Dakota,
Maryland,
Montana,
Texas,
Delaware,
South Dakota,
Massachusetts.

The legislature of New York, vot-
ed against the adoption of the amend-
ment.

It will thus be seen that the score
in favor of prohibition now stands 11
to 1. It is true that some of the
states, such as Pennsylvania and
Illinois, that may reasonably be ex-
pected to vote adversely to the
proposition, have not yet had an op-
portunity to vote, but many states,
such as Georgia, Tennessee and Kan-
sas, that are now "dry," have not act-
ed. Looking at the situation with an
open mind it seems that the
wave toward national prohibition
is not only irresistible but that we
will have national prohibition before
the war in Europe is over.—Louis-
ville Post.

**HOOVER'S PLANS FOR
HOME ENDED IN 1914.**

(By International News Service.)

San Francisco, April 17.—Setting
at rest certain criticism directed at
Herbert C. Hoover, National Food
Administrator, for having planned a
mansion in California while every-
body else was "Hooverizing" in a
different way, Mrs. Hoover, the Ad-
ministrator's wife, has written a let-
ter to Miss Ethel Moore, chairman
of the Woman's Committee of National
Defense, explaining that the plans for
a home were made back in 1914 and
were dropped when the war started.

SENSATIONAL STORIES DENIED.

* Attorney General Gregory yester-
day denied that glass had been put
in food with malicious intent. He
declared that investigations by the
Department of Justice found foreign
substances in food, but in each case
it was traced to accident. He stated
also that the stories of enemy aliens
poisoning wells and infecting court
plaster had been found unfounded.

FOR SALE

At Church Hill Grange Sale

On Friday, April 19th I will
sell 8 head of high grade Jer-
sey. Milk cows and heifers.
A rare opportunity to secure
some fine milk cows.

J. C. GARY & SON.

RHEIMS ON FIRE.

French troops are fighting a fire
in the City of Rheims, set by German
shells. The city has been under fre-
quent bombardments during the last
few weeks, Herlin declaring the
shelling was in reprisal for the shell-
ing of German dugouts in Laon by
the French artillery. The effort to
control the flames is proceeding un-
der heavy shell fire.

THREE BIG ONES.

Three individual subscriptions for
liberty bonds aggregating \$300,000
will be made by Louisville men. They
are O. H. Wathen, R. E. Wathen,
and J. H. Wathen. Each will pur-
chase \$100,000 of the third Govern-
ment issue. The subscription blanks
will be filed out during the "drive"
here next Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday.

The New Jewelry Store
KOLB & HOWE
BUY A
LIBERTY BOND
And Do
Your Bit

Phone 344

GEO. KOLB

WALTER HOWE

SUGAR!
Conserve Sugar!

THE GOVERNMENT URGENTLY REQUESTS IT.

**CONSUMER, Let's join hands and
USE AS LITTLE SUGAR AS POSSI-
BLE, and we will make the price,**

Limiting Purchases to 3 lbs.,

for CITY TRADE, and 6 lbs. for COUNTRY TRADE, deliveries to be
made with purchase of other groceries.

3 pounds Granulated Sugar, 25c 6 pounds Granulated Sugar, 50c
3 " Brown " 25c 6 " Brown " 50c

Help our Soldiers and Allies

WIN THE WAR.

They need sugar far more than we do, and each time you use sugar THINK
OF OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

W. T. COOPER & CO.

Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

**EVERYTHING
UP-TO-DATE**



Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th

CARNIVAL OPEN TO-NIGHT

At Fair Grounds

Every afternoon and night. Only big show coming this year. Admission to grounds free.

Band Concerts. Sensational Free Acts. Grand Fire Works Display.

Every Show For Ladies and Children Especially.

A
SHAVE
With a
SMILE
Is a Shave
WORTH
WHILE



We Can Make Your Shaving Easier

Shaving in the modern way—with modern utensils—is a real pleasure rather than a nuisance.

However, even some of the latest shaving devices are not a big improvement over the old. But we are in position to know which are the most worthy, as we have had an opportunity to investigate them all.

We tender you a most hearty invitation to inspect our worthy assortment of razors—strops—hones—blades—brushes—soaps in all forms—soothing ointments—etc.

J. O. COOK
DRUGGIST



Our Aim
IS
TO GIVE THE
BEST SERVICE
TO BE HAD

In the Jewelry and Optical business. We do all our optical work and all our jewelry and watch repairing right here in our own shops and we are the ONLY people in Hopkinsville or Owensboro who do.

HARDWICK

HOPKINSVILLE

OWENSBORO

Help Your
Country
Win
BUY A
Liberty
Bond

OUR SERVICE FREE

Bank of Hopkinsville

MOUNTAIN JOE

By LEON W. DEAN.

Mountain House Joe he was called. If it was an exclusive bit of scenery you wanted, an exceptionally fine trout or a deer in season, Mountain House Joe would see that you got it.

He was like any one of a hundred other Adirondack guides and different. Just where the likeness left off and the difference began it was hard to tell. Whatever the reason, Mountain House Joe was considered the most popular guide in the mountains.

One night in the rugged defiles of Indian pass he gave as the first real peep beneath the crust. We were looking away over a score of darkening mountain peaks to where Whiteface reared its lofty head, still strongly etched against the northern sky.

"How sings Horace?—mundi moles operosa—the toll-wright mass of the world! I wonder what the old Roman would say if he could look upon a sight such as this?"

It was Lieutenant Golden who spoke. Joe, squatting on his heels by the fire where he was preparing the evening meal, turned his head abruptly.

"If he were modest he would say that you had just given him credit for what rightfully belongs to Ovid." The temptation had proved too provoking and our cook of many a merry excursion had suddenly become a scholar of the classics. But straightway he was Mountain House Joe again and no amount of urging, on our part could complete the metamorphosis.

"What the deuce is the matter with the fellow?" whispered Charlie Osgood after a series of inglorious attempts to inveigle him into conversation.

Despairing at length of a story from Joe, which we had come to anticipate as a part of the regular evening program, we turned back to the papers which the ladies had brought with them, now several days old.

It was fall and the annual Yale-Harvard football battle was only a few weeks distant. The papers were full of it.

We were a Harvard crowd and felt free to express our minds. "All Brickley," said Dick Valentine turning the pages, "All Brickley and Harvard."

It was Mrs. Mabel who saved the day. Mrs. Mabel was Dick's wife, but that didn't happen to help Dick any in this instance.

She laughed, and when Mrs. Mabel laughs it is irresistible. "Well, I guess we clean forgot that Cambridge wasn't the center of the earth," she said. "And it wasn't any farther back than our own day when the Hittites was treating us as we are treating them. You don't forget one Chase, do you, boys?"

"Forget Joe Chase? I reckon not. No Harvard man of our time is likely to do that. He beat us for two years with a poor eleven behind him. No, we aren't forgetting Joe Chase."

"Well," continued Mrs. Mabel, "I think Dell knows ever a little more about Yale and Joe Chase than the rest of us. How about it?"

All eyes were turned inquiringly on Dell.

"We were to have been married," she said simply.

I saw Mrs. Mabel color to the ear tips.

Dell alone was undisturbed.

"Father and mother had picked out the man they wanted me to marry, and it wasn't Joe Chase. He had more money and therefore more social standing than Joe. Father did the only underhand thing I have ever known him to do in his life and sorely has he repented. He told Joe he wasn't in our class. Joe had often tried to tell me the same thing, but I wouldn't listen to him. He was proud and dad must have used plain language. Before I could stop him he had gone. You have seen Joe hit the line when ten yards were needed for a first down and you know it wasn't his way to turn back. He meant to leave me free and he has, for we have never heard of him from the day he walked out of dad's office five years ago. Anyway, I didn't marry the family's choice—they couldn't force me into that—and I only wish Joe knew that my heart had been as strong as his and that there was never any other but himself."

The silence that followed Dell's words sets me to shivering even yet when I think of it. No one seemed able to say anything. Charlie Osgood attempted to cough; then seemed horrified at what he had done.

Dick tried valiantly to find a rallying point from which gently to move our demoralized forces, for it was clear that any sudden change of front might startle Dell into regretting her confession.

"Well," he said, "I'll wager even money, ten to ten, that Harvard wins two weeks from Saturday."

A tall lean figure stalked into the firelight circle.

We looked up in surprise. It was Mountain House Joe, the guide.

"I'll cover that bet," he said quietly. Dell had half risen to her feet.

"When I saw that look in her eyes," said Charlie Osgood, telling of it afterward, "I thought my scalp was called for sure. Then that big lanky son-of-a-gun grabbed her as though it was the real thing in a wild Indian massacre and I closed my eyes to shut out the tragedy. When I opened them again they were still hugging each other."

RETURNS FROM PRISON CAMP

British Soldier Long Given Up as Dead Was Captive in the Hands of the Germans.

Given up as dead 12 months ago a Birmingham (Eng.) soldier has returned to his family. The discovery that he was a prisoner of war came about in quite an interesting and curious fashion. A chum, who enlisted with him, went "over the top" in an attack recently, and secured the surrender of a German wounded in the hand. In British sporting spirit, Tommy commenced to render rough first aid, as the wound was bleeding badly, and then, according to his letter home, "all went black; and I felt like putting my bayonet through him, for he was wearing poor old —'s ring." The soldier went on to say that he threatened Fritz with summary execution, thinking he had robbed the dead; and the Bavarian implored him to stay his hand, and in broken English was emphatic that the missing man was a prisoner, and had bartered the ring to him for food, after the missing Tommy had lain out two nights with a bad wound in the arm and was picked up by the enemy. Further questioning elicited that he had been sent to one of the big prisoners' camps and later on to do work behind the lines on an eastern front. A few days ago the German's statement that their son was alive was confirmed by a letter from him to his family.

RIGGED FOR WHALE



The Kid—If me tackle only holds out I orter have pretty good sport.

CAUSES SINGING OF TELEGRAPH

The singing of telegraph wires is sometimes regarded as a weather prognostic, though opinions differ as to the kind of weather it foretells, says the Popular Science Monthly. There has been much discussion as to the cause of this sound. Probably it is simply the Aeolian harp effect, and its occurrence depends chiefly upon the direction of the wind in relation to the direction in which the wires run. Variations in the pitch of the sound depend upon changes in the tension of the wires with varying temperature.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

"Our chauffeur wants to marry me, papa," said the daughter of the rich man.

"Marry you! Well, I like his nerve!" exclaimed the incensed parent.

"Oh, I'm glad of that, papa. I was so afraid you wouldn't."

INDUCING ACTION.

"What's your idea of the difference between a statesman and a demagogue?"

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "a statesman tries to lead the people. A demagogue raises a holler and tries to stampede them."

HIS PLATE WAS BROKEN.

Sister—Do you think that Billy Van Dusen will ask me to marry him?

Brother—He will for all of me. A cuss that won't lend me money can expect no favors in the advice line!

EXPLAINED.

Wife—I dreamed last night, dear, that I was in a box party at the theater.

Hub—Oh! That explains why you were talking so loud in your sleep.—Boston Evening Transcript.

CAUTIOUS COMMUNICATION.

"I'm going to tell you something in confidence," said the diplomat.

"All right," replied the cynic. "Tell that particular person of my acquaintance that he is to be careful."

WILLIAM SMITH

COMMONEST NAME.

There are 100,000 "Smiths" listed in the allotment and allowance files of Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury Department, and official word has been received at Camp Zachary Taylor that it has furnished its quota of soldiers bearing that name, with 1,040 "John Smiths," 200 "John A. Smiths," 1,540 "William Smiths," and 200 "William H. Smiths." It takes 110 card index trays and a good-sized squad of filing experts to keep track of all of the enlisted men in the fighting forces of this country who answer to the name of "Smith" and according to a recent letter from the War Department the Lincoln Division is well supplied. The above figures were sent to the local camp in order that the officers stationed there would have some idea of the amount of work that it required in Washington to keep track of the "Smiths" alone.

There are 262 John J. O'Briens in the files at Washington, and in fifty cases the wife's name is Mary. There are 15,000 Millers and 15,000 Williams on file. There are 1,000 John Browns and 1,200 John Johnsons.

DEEDS RECORDED APR. 18, 19

Walter Cox and wife to Benger Redd. Lot in Gracey. \$250.

W. F. Winfree & Sons Co. to Bettie McGregor. Lot on Brown street. \$337.13.

Peter Barker to Concord Colored Baptist church. Church lot on Barker's Mill road. \$1.

L. E. Thompson and wife to J. K. Thomas. Tract land on Sand Lick road. \$1 and other considerations.

Harry Van Hooser and wife to W. T. Van Hooser. House and lot on 17th street. \$1,000.

Young Long and wife to H. F. Keys. 39 acres on Bushy Fork creek. \$390.

Annabel Pitts and husband to Ada Phelps. Lot on Clay street in Stites addition. \$1.

D. D. McMath and wife to Mrs. C. A. Prowl. Lot in Pembroke. \$1,600.

Jackson Jones and wife to J. J. Powell. Tract land near Ovil. \$150.

U. S. TO TRAIN MEN AT UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY.

Lexington, Ky., April 18.—President Frank L. McVey, of the University of Kentucky, to-night announced that the War Department had definitely decided to train 400 men at the university, commencing May 7. These men will be training for two months and then will be replaced by others. Two hundred and ten men will be assigned to the motor truck drivers and chauffeurs' section, 100 to the section in radio communication, forty to carpenters, thirty to blacksmiths and twenty to electricians.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association grounds were accepted for use of the mep.

WAR GARDENS DECORATE RAILWAY RIGHT OF WAYS.

(By International News Service.)

Memphis, Tenn., April 17.—War gardens are to be seen from the window of almost any passenger train in the South. In some sections long strips of land paralleling the right-of-way are in cultivation. A field thirty feet wide, or less, and a half mile long, is not uncommon. There are innumerable little gardens to be found between the end of the cross-ties and the right-of-way fence.

WILL FIGHT ATTEMPT TO FIX PRICE OF COTTON.

Washington, April 18.—Senator Smith, of South Carolina, in a statement to-day, declared that any attempt by the Price-fixing Committee of the War Industries Board, in its negotiations with the National Cotton Manufacturers' Association to fix the price of cotton would be met with strong opposition. Authority for such action, he said, would have to come from Congress, and he added that he anticipated no such legislation.

Pork! Pork! Pork!

Do not neglect your hogs,
Feed a Balanced Ration
and push them to maturity.

In this way you help our government, our army, our navy, our allies and yourself most of all.

The Acme Mills.

Incorporated

City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits

\$180,000.00

Bank Assets Over

\$1,000,000.00

The Largest of Any Bank in Christian County

The Long and Successful Career of This Bank Recommends It As a Safe Depository.

W. T. FANDY, President

JNO. B. TRICE, Vice-Pres.

IRA L. SMITH, Cashier

J. A. BROWNING, Jr., Asst. Cashier

Startling News Is
Crowding the Telegraph
Wires Every Day

Undoubtedly We Have Entered Upon the Most Momentous Months in the History of the Universe.

The World Revolves Around Newspapers—If You Want the News and All the News While It Is Really News, You Must Read the Courier-Journal Every Day.

The Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian has made a clubbing arrangement with the Courier-Journal by which people of this section may get the Courier-Journal every day but Sunday by mail and the Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian both a full year for \$7.00. The Daily Courier-Journal alone costs subscribers \$5.00 per year.

The Courier Journal is the most quoted newspaper in America. Its news and views are not excelled by any publication anywhere. Place your order through the Hopkinsville Daily Kentuckian or L. E. Barnes, Courier-Journal agent.

KILL THE CHILL

These cool mornings by using a Gas Heater to take the edge off the room.

We have the famous "Hot Spot" heaters. None better. A call at our office will convince you.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

(INCORPORATED.)

Burpee's Seeds Grow

The need of the hour is good seeds and you need Burpee's Annual, the Leading American Seed Catalog for 1918, has been enlarged and improved. It is mailed free. Write for it today. W. Atlee Burpee Co., Seed Growers, Philadelphia

PRINCESS TODAY.

The great popularity of Mary Pickford was attested recently, when she was working on "Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley," the Aircraft picture which is now being shown at the Princess theatre. Some of these scenes are laid in San Francisco, and when "Our Mary" appeared in that city she was unable to proceed with the work, owing to the enthusiastic crowd that gathered in the streets to watch her. After several unsuccessful attempts the company returned to Los Angeles, and upon assurance of the San Francisco authorities that special arrangements would be made to protect her from her admirers a second trip was made, and the streets surrounding the locations in which the Pickford players were working were roped off and guarded by the police.

REX TO-DAY.

A story that grips attention at the very first flash on the screen and which holds it riveted throughout the progress of the picture, is the main feature of "Shall We Forgive Her." But the intense story is not the only feature in this production. The superb acting by the stars, June Elvidge and Arthur Ashley, and by the other members of the cast, the wonderful outdoor scenes and the splendid interior settings are all notable features of "Shall We Forgive Her" and all do their part toward making this one of the best films of the season.

Also

King Baggott, the popular screen star, has a part in "The Eagle's Eye," the new serial photodrama presented by the Whartons, the most successful producers of serials in this country, which delights admirers who have followed his work in his past notable successes.

PRINCESS TOMORROW.

With "Magda" as the play, Miss Young as the star and the superlative production organization which was engaged to put it forth, there is every reason to believe that the picture will touch the high water mark in the motion picture industry. "Magda" is an established stage classic and Miss Young's previous experience both on the legitimate stage and before the motion picture camera, makes her the ideal choice for the tremendous role which Madame Bernhardt, Duse and the others have used with such success. The story abounds in strong action and, in addition, affords extraordinary opportunities for the display of powerful emotional acting.

"Magda," the new Select release in which Clara Kimball Young achieves a distinct triumph, is the story of a young girl unkindly thrust out into the world by an overbearing and dictatorial father, how she works out her own salvation and in the end wins to peace and happiness. As an offering on the legitimate boards, "Magda" ranks almost as a classic and the screen production in which Miss Young will be seen is a finished piece of picture art, well calculated to please the most captious critic.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros., Odd Fellows Bldg.)
April 18, 1918.

Corn—	127 1/2	127 1/2	127	127
May	147	147 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2
Oats—				
May	84	14 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Pork—				
July	74 1/2	74 1/2	73	73 1/2
Lard—				
May	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
May	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Wheat—				
July	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
May	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Cotton—				
July	24 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Lib 3 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Lib 4 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Bonds—				
changed.				
Louisville Live Stock.				
Cattle—Receipts 150; active, unchanged.				
Hogs—Receipts 1700; 15c lower; tops \$17.65.				
Sheep—Receipts 50; steady, unchanged.				

U-BOATS ACTIVE AGAIN.

The admiralty announcement shows fifteen British ships, eleven over and four under 1,000 tons, sunk or wrecked. The previous week only ships, four over and two under were sunk.

Princess Today
MARY PICKFORD

America's idol of the screen. In her latest triumphant success. "Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley" An adaptation of Belle K. Maniates popular novel. Greater than "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Greater than "Stella Maris." The most amusing and laughable of all the many successes in "Little Mary's" brilliant career.

Adults—13c, War Tax 2c. Children—9c, War Tax 1c.

Princess Saturday
Clara Kimball Young

Famous in "The Common Law," "The Price She Paid" and the "Easiest Way."

IN "MAGDA"

From the famous play. A stage classic immortalized in film. Daughter pitted against father in a tremendous struggle of wills.

PRINCESS MONDAY Dorothy Dalton in "Love Me"

Rex Today

JUNE ELVIDGE AND ARTHUR ASHLEY.

In a picturization of the famous play by Charles Sarver.

"Shall We Forgive Her"

Two popular stars in a swift moving and brilliant attraction.

ALLO—KING HAGGOT and MARGUERITE SNOW
IN "The Eagle Eye," Chapter 2. "The Naval Hall Conspiracy" 2 Big Acts.

BIG COAL SHIP
IS MISSING

AND ALL ON BOARD MAY HAVE BEEN LOST, 293 PERSONS.

The big American naval collier Cyclops, carrying 293 persons, including fifty-four enlisted naval men, is a month overdue from an Atlantic port, and grave fears are felt that she has been lost. The vessel has not been heard from since she left a West Indies island on March 4. Six Kentuckians, including one Louisville boy, were among those aboard. The Navy Department announces that search for the ship is being continued. There have been no reports of submarines or raiders along the route of the Cyclops, and there has been no bad weather.

AN APPEAL TO
PATRIOTIC KENTUCKY TOWNS.

To the People of every town in Kentucky:

We are warned from Washington there is a serious food crisis ahead. For our own people, unless food production is promptly and greatly increased. There is already an acute food crisis in Italy and France. The dire needs of their people must be relieved by our government if they are to support their brave men in the trenches. If they fail, we fail; if their lines are broken, hundreds of thousands of our boys "over there" will be slaughtered. No starved army, no starved nation can fight.

We are assured that the people of the towns of America can easily raise enough food in yards and outlying lots to release for our hardpressed Allies all they need. Will we do it? The answer to that question is up to the people of every American town; up to every citizen in it; up to your town and you.

There would have been a far more serious shortage in food supplies the past winter but for the increased home garden last year. But this year, they must be multiplied many times to avert suffering here and ruin abroad.

No family of limited means can afford this year to be without a gar-

den. Food will be hard to get in many places, at any price, for railroads and shipping will be strained as never before, to meet war needs, and foods from a distance cannot be depended on. Fortunately garden production is quick.

There are many thousands of villages, towns, and cities in this country. In about nearly every one of them there are idle lands that can be gardened and men, women, boys and girls who have the strength and can take the time to do it. In practically every one of them there are people who understand how to do it and can direct those who do not and teams, implements, manures and other needed things. Shall these vast human, land and other productive means, in and about our thousands of towns, be wasted? When the fate of our Allies, the fate of our own brave soldiers and the fate of this nation depends on their being used to produce food? That question, Mr. Hoover tells us, depends on the American people, upon us and you! If the people of American towns have not got men and women intelligent enough to realize the need for action and patriotic enough to organize, on their own account, and get action and results, we may expect disaster. Shall our children and our children's children say we threw away the liberty our ancestors won for us and them?

This committee, serving under our able, strenuous and patriotic Food Administrator, Mr. Hoover, is working without pay or funds. We have accomplished much, but can do little more than endeavor to arouse the people to the need of the hour. The patriotic townpeople of Kentucky will heed our appeal.

United States Food Administrator's War Garden Committee for Kentucky.

Charles C. Strater, Chairman.
Approved—Fred M. Sackett, Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky.

NOTICE.

An examination will be held in the High School building Saturday, April 27th, and Monday following for those who desire to apply for positions as teachers in the city schools (white) for the ensuing term. The examination will commence promptly at nine o'clock.

—J. W. MARION, Supt.

E. H. Tanner, a Daviess county constable, hanged himself.

FIRST AMERICAN GUN FIRED IN FRANCE



This machine, now somewhere along the German sector, was the first American gun to hurl shells at the Teutonic trenches.

Letters From the Front

FROM "OVER THERE."

Somewhere in France, Mar. 15, 1918. I find from writing a letter on the boat going over in mailing the letter on the boat, it will arrive in U. S. two weeks earlier. I am certainly getting a head full. I have been scared to death, afraid I was going to be sea sick. I have almost taken a drug store to keep from it. Last night we had a hurricane and I thought sure I would heave up my "socks." The boat rocked and jumped so we couldn't stay in our berths. My room mate rolled out of bed and all our trunks and our grips rolled over on him and skinned him up considerably. My trunk slid up over the stateroom all night and we could hear things falling and women screaming nearly all night. We are having a free French class every morning at 9:30 and I am learning to "spagetti" this lingo a little.

It has been cold and snowing part of the time on account of being in the Arctic current and the water has been washing over the second deck. We hit the warm Gulf stream in about three days and I hope it will be warm enough to melt the ice on deck.

March 17th—Had to prop myself in the berth with a suit case and my trunk last night to be able to stay there at all. There has been a very heavy sea on ever since the hurricane. Had a time trying to keep the dishes on the table at breakfast. They have tables made to fit in groves and trenches to set dishes in but you can hardly keep your coffee in the cup and you have to eat and watch your plate all at the same time to see that nothing jumps out of it.

March 19th—Today is the 19th and we have only 1500 miles further to go, the distance being 3230 miles. Am sending you one of our menu cards, which looks a bit odd at first, but you can't keep a man from learning what to call for when he gets hungry. In fact that is about all the French I have learned so far.

The meals are certainly fine on this boat. I wish I could sit down to one of them on dry land, think I could clean it up. My stomach has been

so treacherous since I have been out that I am afraid to partake very freely. We get all the latest war news from Eiffel Tower at Paris daily. We have passed several vessels bound for the States. They don't exchange any signals, but the wireless men have quite a confab about the movements of "tin fish." The soldiers are going to have an entertainment in the "Salon de Conversation" Friday night, as we will be running a sub-blockade about that time I think I will throw my ticket overboard. However, we meet the convoy in a couple of days and the water is warm and I have a couple of half pints of Kentucky whisky I think I will keep on my person to aid me in swimming.

March 20th—A soldier died of pneumonia last night and was buried at sea at daybreak. Wish I could write you something of the conditions on this boat. They are certainly interesting to a man of draft age.

March 21st—My total expenses from Washington to Paris will be \$50 for which I will be reimbursed when I arrive in Paris. I also will receive \$4 a day and my regular salary for every day in the year. I learn from travelers that it will cost about \$2.50 per day to live in Paris, so I ought to come out ahead of the game. Will mail this letter when we dock at Bordeaux, as it may not be necessary to mail it at all if we have had luck running the blockade.

March 22nd—We had considerable excitement aboard about 5 this morning. The ship carpenter fell overboard and was lost at sea. Everybody was screaming as we all thought a sub had hit us and the bunch donned their life preservers, rubber suits, etc., and were all sitting like frogs ready to jump. The boat stopped and put out a crew looking for the man overboard, but were unable to save him.

March 23—We received a wireless last night to keep a sharp lookout for a submarine and believe me I think everybody on the boat stayed up on deck all night. The boat was dark as pitch and ran a zigzag course all night. It is fine business watching for subs when your life depends on it.

Scene in "The Eagle's Eye," Rex To-day



HELD UNDER
\$500 BOND

JAMES DE BOW GIVEN PRELIMINARY TRIAL IN JUDGE CHAMPLIN'S COURT.

The examining trial of James De Bow who was charged with manslaughter took place yesterday morning in Judge Champlin's court and was held over under bond of \$500 to await the action of the grand jury. On April 5 Mr. De Bow and Jackson Willis, deceased, engaged in an altercation arising over a wagon being left by Willis in front of De Bow's house and on which the children of De Bow were in the habit of playing. The fight occurred in or near the street (O'Neal ave.) which separates the two homes. De Bow alleges in his defense that Willis threw a brick which hit him just below the hip and then attacked him in a clinch, stating that he had "killed one d—d" and "I'm going to kill you."

It was at this point De Bow says he cut Willis in the left side near the heart. For several days prior to this trouble Willis had been laid up on account of grippe. After receiving the knife wound he developed pneumonia and died April 15. After Willis' death, which the Commonwealth claims was due indirectly to the wound received, De Bow was arrested and charged as above stated.

FARM BARGAIN.

We will offer for quick sale 150 acres well located and fairly well improved land. Extra good tobacco land. Price \$2,750. \$1,400 cash, notes running 1 to 5 years on balance or will take the unpaid balance in liberty bonds.

HOME INVESTMENT AGENCY.
Chas. F. Shelton, Mgr.

Evert Burnett, aged 18, killed himself with a shotgun in Caldwell county, Sunday night on returning from a call.

PUBLIC SALE
OF

Surplus Live Stock

Wednesday, April 24, 1918,

At the late W. H. Jesup farm, near Fairview, Todd County, Ky., will offer at public outcry the following:

- 34 Head Grade Hereford Steers, average weight 600 pounds.
- 35 Head Grade Hereford Heifers, bred and heavy springers, some with calves at side.
- 4 Short Horn Cows in Milk.
- 5 Grade Yearlings.
- 5 Work Mules.
- 1 Yearling Colt.
- 1 Yearling Mule.
- 1 Family Horse.
- 5 Duroc Gels.
- 45 Ewes, 2 Registered Shropshire Bucks.
- Several Tons Hay, 100 Bbls. Corn, 1 One-Horse Wagon.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

BARBECUE ON GROUNDS.

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M.

W. A. COWHERD.

Col. A. S. Fribble, Auctioneer.

ECONOMIZE!

RIDE A
BICYCLE



THERE IS NOT A HOME IN THE LAND, BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE OR EVER SO GRAND, WHICH CAN AFFORD, IN THESE DAYS OF CLOSE ECONOMY, TO BE WITHOUT A BICYCLE.

WHEN YOUR BOY IS OUT IN THE OPEN ON HIS WHEEL HE'S IN GOOD COMPANY.

IT IS THE ONLY MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION WHICH ALWAYS SERVES AND ALWAYS SAVES.

Crown Bicycles
for 1918

We offer this line of Bicycles which has more individuality than any other line. Genuine Fauerone-piece crank hanger, Roller Chain, Coaster Brakes, Stands, Fancy Head.

All Crown Wheels equipped with \$8.00 tires.

Ride A Bicycle See Us Today.

Cayce-Yost Co.
INCORPORATED
FARM EQUIPMENT STORE